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To: Adm14Pruitt, Scott [adm14pruitt.scott@epa.gov]
Subject: Coffee with Ivanka; West Wing, 211
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Message

From: Dennis Hedke [Ex. 6]
Sent: 7/14/2017 1:42:47 PM
To: Dravis, Samantha [dravis.samantha@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Open letter to Ivanka Trump from Joseph Bast

Thank you Samantha, I will contact Robin to get something set up. I do appreciate the feedback.

Dennis

-----Original Message-----

From: Dravis, Samantha [mailto:dravis.samantha@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, July 14, 2017 7:00 AM
To: Dennis Hedke
Subject: Re: Open letter to Ivanka Trump from Joseph Bast

I didn't have anything to do with you receiving a vetting form from the White House.

My schedule is fluid, but I'll be happy to talk later next week when I'm back in town. If you'd like to coordinate with my assistant Robin Kime that would be best.

Samantha

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jul 13, 2017, at 7:12 PM, Dennis Hedke [Ex. 6] wrote:
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> Dear Samantha,
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> I hope this finds you well. My view of reports coming out of the Pruitt Administration are encouraging, and I know you must be a big part of the messaging.
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> Please forgive me for yet another interruption in your busy schedule, but I would sincerely appreciate some insight, if you might please provide.
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> The last message back to me from you is immediately below, and I was perplexed as to why the communication after that simply dropped. I am not implying that you owe me anything, but it is just perplexing. Then, as you know, on 6/27 I did request a 1 or 2, yes or no answer, to questions related to the potential for further dialogue, and again I did not receive a response.
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> Then, as you are most likely aware, on the very next day, 6/28 I received a request from the White House Presidential Personnel Office to fill out an SKS/SES Bio sheet, related to becoming vetted to begin the clearance process for an unspecified "regional position within the Trump Administration". I have returned the form, along with my resume as requested by them as well.
>
> Is this why your dialogue with me was put on the sidelines?
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> I do consider it an honor to be considered for any significant position with the Trump Administration, and I will be patient as this process unfolds, but I do wish to tell you that my goal of serving in the role of Senior Advisor in the Office of Policy remains at the top of my list. And I will not be the least bit ungrateful if asked to consider a potential position with regional responsibility.
>
> When I see something like this, it just drives me to want to be right in the middle of all of it:
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> https://www.eenews.net/climatewire/2017/07/13/stories/1060057297?show_login=1&t=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.eenews.net%2Fclimatewire%2F2017%2F07%2F13%2Fstories%2F1060057297
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> So, I want to finish by saying that given everything that is swirling

around in the overall Administration, no doubt it has impact on your day-to-day marching orders, and I get that, too. Please just know that I am doing my best to just sit on my hands.

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> Any perspective you can share with me would just be very much appreciated.

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> Hope you have a great day tomorrow and on into the weekend.

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> Sincerely,

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> Dennis
> 316-737-2600

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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Dravis, Samantha [mailto:dravis.samantha@epa.gov]
> Sent: Thursday, May 04, 2017 1:14 PM
> To: [REDACTED] Ex. 6
> Subject: Re: Open letter to Ivanka Trump from Joseph Bast

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> Thank you for this.
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> I'd like to set up a call with you next week.
>
> Sent from my iPhone

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Message

From: Anita Hyman [anita@samhammons.com]
Sent: 9/12/2017 3:53:50 PM
To: Dravis, Samantha [dravis.samantha@epa.gov]
CC: Sam Hammons [sam@samhammons.com]
Subject: Ivanka's Invitation
Attachments: 2018 Express ILC_Invitation to Ivanka Trump w-RAF signature.pdf

Samantha:

After Sam sent you the Ivanka Trump invitation letter, we noticed the attachment was not included. We are enclosing another copy of the letter with the attachments.

We appreciate your assistance.

Anita Hyman
Assistant to Sam Hammons
405-341-1022

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June 28, 2017

Robert A. Funk
Chairman of the Board
Chief Executive Officer

Dear Ms. Trump:

It is an honor to formally invite you to the Express Employment Professionals International Leadership Conference being hosted at the Hilton Orlando February 21-24, 2018. We hope you will consider joining us as our guest for part or all of this year's Conference. In particular, we would propose:

Thursday, February 22, 2018

4:30-5:15 p.m. Keynote address or Q&A Session

5:30-6:30 p.m. Attendee Photo Opportunity with Ivanka Trump / 100 attendees will purchase a photo opportunity to raise funds for the ExpressPAC

OR

Friday, February 23, 2018

4:40-5:25 p.m. Keynote address or Q&A Session

5:30-6:30 p.m. Attendee Photo Opportunity with Ivanka Trump / 100 attendees will purchase a photo opportunity to raise funds for the ExpressPAC

The ExpressPAC is the political action committee for Express Employment Professionals. It is a voluntary group made up of Express franchise owners and executives who combine their resources to help advance legislation that supports and promotes the growth of small business and the staffing industry, as well as working to defeat regulations that would impede that growth.

Last year, Express put more than 510,000 people to work through our more than 770 franchise locations throughout the US, Canada, and South Africa, and posted a record year in sales of \$3.05 billion. We're truly on a mission to put a million people to work annually. And this mission is a large part of why we are huge supporters of the Trump apprenticeship expansion initiative.

Not only is the temporary employment industry designed to be an apprenticeship program in its own right, but Express also has multiple programs that support increasing the talent pool of skilled workers. I've enclosed our recent press release regarding our Job Genius and scholarship programs to give you more information. Additionally, we are currently entering into a state-wide partnership with Oklahoma CareerTech schools to encourage and increase the number of students participating in existing and future apprenticeship programs. A final program to note is our Bridge to Ownership opportunity. We offer financial support to employees of existing franchises who want to own their own Express office. This affords many highly-skilled individuals a chance to create their own legacy of helping people succeed.



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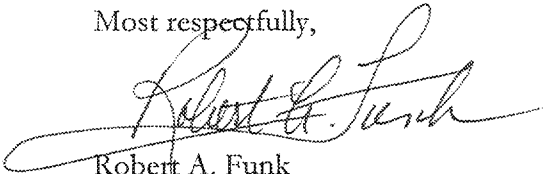
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At the International Leadership Conference, 1,700 people comprised of Express franchise owners and their managers from throughout the US, Canada, and South Africa will come together as we honor the hard work of our franchisees who are putting people to work in great jobs at great companies every day. During the conference we present awards, conduct learning sessions, and create networking opportunities for attendees to share best practices.

I would be glad to provide your transportation to Orlando via private jet and provide an honorarium to you or the charity of your choice. To finalize details, please have your office contact our Director of Events, Terese Irwin, at either (405) 840-5000 or (405) 802-2548, or by email at terese.irwin@expresspros.com.

Thank you again for your consideration. I hope to see you in Orlando.

Most respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robert A. Funk", written over a horizontal line.

Robert A. Funk

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Enclosure

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Apprenticeships Executive Order to Help Close Skills Gap

Express Employment Professionals Offers Job Genius Educational Video Series to Prepare Students for Workforce

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15, 2017—President Donald J. Trump took aim at closing the skills gap Thursday with the signing of an executive order intended to expand federally funded apprenticeship programs. With industries such as manufacturing and information technology facing daunting employment numbers in the near future, Express Employment Professionals offers an educational program to help young adults learn about the job market and how to gain employment.

Job Genius, an eight-part educational video series created by Express, offers soft skills training to people between the ages of 17-24. The program provides valuable insight into how to choose the right educational path to enter the workforce, covering topics including creating a career plan, resume building, interviewing, and compensation. *Job Genius* explores employment trends by focusing on in-demand jobs that are not always highlighted, such as skilled trades and opportunities offered in this line of work.

Designed as a resource for schools and organizations teaching people how to select a career, look for a job, and be successful at work, *Job Genius* is available to career tech and high school educators free of charge. Taught through classroom trainings or one-day events, *Job Genius* empowers the next generation to make informed education and career decisions.

To help offset the cost of higher education, Express also offers a scholarship program designed to recognize and encourage achievements for those earning hard skills. Open to qualified Express associates and their family members, scholarship recipients receive an award of up to up to \$1,000 for their studies.

More information can be found at ExpressPros.com/JobGenius and ExpressPros.com/Scholarship, respectively.

The new executive order will help with the skills gap, which has become increasingly problematic, as evidenced by a recent survey of businesses commissioned by Express. A total of 33 percent of businesses said they could not fill jobs because applicants lack experience. Another 29 percent said they could not find available applicants.

Businesses also question the effectiveness of government job training programs. In the same study, only 27 percent said the programs were effective. Thursday's executive order mandates agencies review those programs with the possibility of ineffective ones being cut. Funding from cut programs would then be directed towards apprenticeships.

"Despite the current low unemployment rate, businesses are having a difficult time finding workers simply because the unemployed have given up looking for work or they lack the training needed and are unwilling or unable to go back to school," said Bob Funk, CEO of Express, and a former chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

"Today's executive order is very encouraging because it can help solve the skills gap by allowing job seekers to learn a trade while supporting their families and avoiding the crippling debt sometimes associated with four-year colleges."

If you would like to arrange for an interview with Bob Funk to discuss this topic, please contact Sheena Karami, Director of Corporate Communications and PR, at (405) 717-5966.

About Robert A. Funk

Robert A. "Bob" Funk is chairman and chief executive officer of Express Employment Professionals. Headquartered in Oklahoma City, the international staffing company has more than 770 franchises in the U.S., Canada and South Africa. Under his leadership, Express has put more than 6 million people to work worldwide. Funk served as Chairman of the Conference of Chairmen of the Federal Reserve and was also the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

About Express Employment Professionals

Express Employment Professionals puts people to work. It generated \$3.05 billion in sales and employed a record 510,000 people in 2016. Its long-term goal is to put a million people to work annually. For more information, visit ExpressPros.com.

Message

From: Sam Hammons [sam@samhammons.com]
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To: Dravis, Samantha [dravis.samantha@epa.gov]
CC: Anita Hyman [anita@samhammons.com]
Subject: Fwd: Ivanka Letter w/Attachment
Attachments: 2018 Express ILC_Invitation to Ivanka Trump w-RAF signature.pdf

Good morning Sam!

It was a pleasure to meet you yesterday. As promised please find the invitation for Ivanka Trump which we discussed yesterday. Any help would be most appreciated.

Regards,
Sam

From: Irwin, Terese A.
Sent: Tuesday, September 12, 2017 8:04 AM
To: Gailey, Cina
Subject: Ivanka Letter w/Attachment

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From: Myron Ebell [Myron.Ebell@cei.org]
Sent: 5/31/2018 3:05:05 PM
To: Myron Ebell [Myron.Ebell@cei.org]
Subject: Cooler Heads Coalition next meeting 11th June and please celebrate tomorrow's Paris anniversary
Attachments: ATT00001.txt

The Cooler Heads Coalition will hold its next monthly strategy meeting on Monday, 11th June, beginning at 12 noon at CEI, 1310 L Street, N. W., Seventh Floor. Please e-mail or ring me at 331-2256 with agenda items or questions.

CAFÉ

The CAFÉ notice of proposed rulemaking is likely to happen soon, perhaps tomorrow. It still includes DOT pre-emption of state regulation of fuel economy under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975, thereby making EPA's California waiver inoperative. The opposition is going to be huge, and the automakers are not going to help and may be part of the opposition. Please be prepared to support the administration's CAFÉ rollback, particularly DOT's pre-emption of California. I'll send around the announcement and talking points as soon as it happens.

Paris Anniversary!

On June 1st 2017, President Trump announced that he would keep his campaign promise to withdraw the United States from the Paris climate treaty. The wisdom of his decision is even more evident one year later. Getting out of Paris is a major pushback against creeping international environmental governance and much more consequential than an earlier pushback—not ratifying the Law of the Sea Treaty. I hope you will celebrate the first anniversary of our liberation from Paris in an appropriate way by raising a glass or two. I think French champagne and American sparkling wine are both appropriate. I have pasted below CEI's press release and an article published yesterday in Standpoint magazine. The Standpoint article is aimed at a London chattering class audience, but makes most of the points that I think should be made.

News Releases

CEI on Paris Climate Decision Anniversary: Trump Should Tell the Senate to Vote It Down

May 31, 2018

This Friday marks the one-year anniversary of President Trump withdrawing the United States from the Paris climate treaty. The Competitive Enterprise Institute strongly supported Trump's decision to end U.S. commitment to this harmful and unconstitutional energy-rationing scheme that would impoverish Americans.

Despite the strong language of Trump's statement, CEI is concerned that the president has not solidified his decision, given his choice of a slow withdrawal. CEI experts argue President Trump should submit the treaty to the Senate for ratification—which President Obama should have done in the first place—and recommend it be voted down.

CEI's energy and environmental policy experts released the following statements ahead of the anniversary:

Director of CEI's Center for Energy and Environment Myron Ebell:

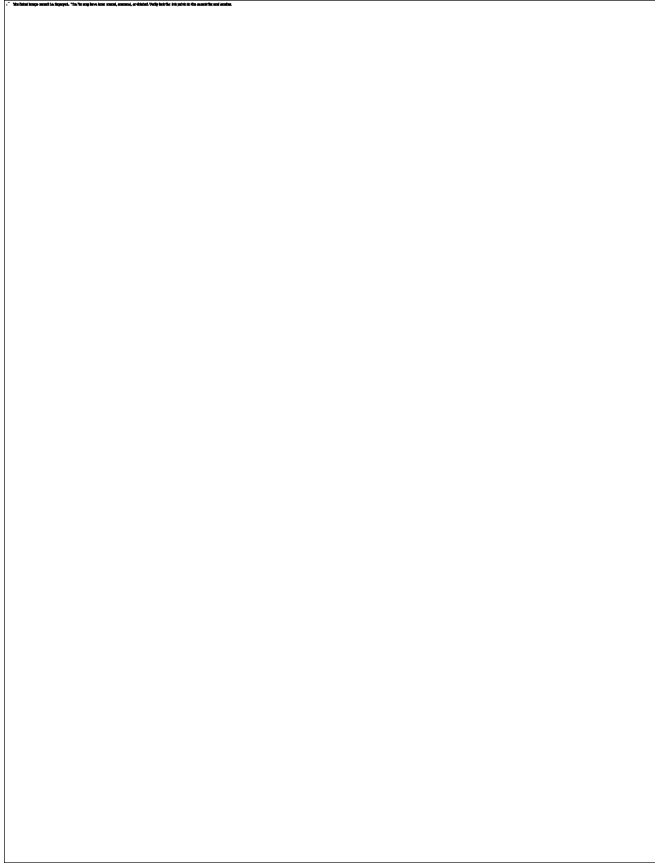
It's more evident today than ever before why Trump's decision to withdraw the United States from the Paris climate treaty was a great decision. It removed a permanent obstacle to economic growth and stopped the war on affordable energy. That is something to celebrate because we know higher electric rates hurt American consumers and businesses alike. Just look at the manufacturing sector: Under President Obama, we lost one million manufacturing jobs in eight years; while under President Trump, we've gained 183,000 manufacturing jobs.

CEI Senior Fellow Marlo Lewis:

The Paris Agreement aimed at 'deep de-carbonization,' while President Trump aims at 'American energy dominance.' Those are polar opposites, and Trump should be congratulated for recognizing the incompatibility of those two paths and choosing the right one. The Paris climate treaty would have endangered America's economic future and political independence. A thriving U.S. energy sector increases job creation and ensures our allies don't have to depend on Russia or OPEC for their oil and gas, in addition to lowering energy costs.

CEI Senior Fellow Chris Horner:

We hope President Trump will consummate the announced withdrawal, preferably more durably than the continued pen-and-phone tit for tat—each such unilateral act being subject to a unilateral reversal. He should resolve this attempted end-run around our Constitution by doing what the French, Germans, Italians, and others did: send it to the elected body that has the express, constitutional role for approving these types of commitments. Otherwise, all of the administration's regulatory gains could be for nothing, and American taxpayers will be left on the hook.



Trump prefers energy dominance to Paris

MYRON EBELL

June 2018

Photo: Emmanuel Macron and Donald Trump in April (©Cheriss May/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

Donald J. Trump has made many decisions since becoming President of the United States that have offended the permanent political establishment in Washington; and in foreign policy, he has also shocked political elites in Britain and Europe by doing things that are simply not done. To take a recent notable example, in May Trump stopped pretending that payoffs to Iran would slow the ayatollahs from developing nuclear weapons. Before that, he angered pro-Arabists by moving the American embassy to Israel's capital, Jerusalem. But perhaps the foreign policy decision most upsetting to politically correct sensibilities everywhere occurred on June 1, 2017 when the President announced that the US would withdraw from the Paris climate treaty.

In the months leading up to the announcement, intense pressure was put on Trump to stay in Paris from every direction — environmental pressure groups, Democrats in Congress, mainstream media, Hollywood celebrities, countless CEOs of international corporations, and several members of his own administration, including Secretary of State Rex Tillerson. The push by world leaders peaked at the G7 summit meeting in May 2017 in Sicily, but in the end all the cajoling and coaxing from Prime Minister May, Chancellor Merkel, President Macron, and EU Commission President Juncker did not convince Trump to break his campaign promise.

Although Trump made clear in his Rose Garden speech why undertaking international commitments to reduce greenhouse gas emissions is not in America's national interest, he created confusion when he added: "I'm

willing to immediately work with Democratic leaders to either negotiate our way back into Paris, under terms that are fair to the United States and its workers, or to negotiate a new deal that protects our country and its taxpayers . . . And we'll make it good, and we won't be closing up our factories, and we won't be losing our jobs." He added to the confusion in January when, as the BBC reported, he said, "we could conceivably get back in".

Perhaps these comments were made to show, not least to his daughter and son-in-law Ivanka and Jared Kushner, that he was not unreasonable. Or perhaps Trump is deliberately creating confusion because he thinks it is in his political interest.

Whatever the motive, his comments have led many political leaders and informed observers in London and other European capitals to a serious misunderstanding. Here is just one example: the French President Emmanuel Macron said in his address to Congress in April, "I'm sure, one day, the United States will come back and join the Paris agreement."

It's not going to happen. It's not going to happen in the first Trump administration or in a possible second Trump administration. And it will be very difficult for a future president — Democrat or Republican — to get the US back into Paris or any other UN agreement to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from burning coal, oil, and gas.

To understand why the US is not going to be lured or dragged back into Paris, it's necessary to take seriously President Trump's energy agenda and the critical role it plays in his programme to revive economic growth to its historic rate of 3 per cent per year — a level never approached during President Obama's eight years in office. There are two parts to the administration's energy agenda: increasing energy production; and using America's energy price advantage to unleash a manufacturing renaissance.

First, Trump is focused on establishing American global "energy dominance". Progress toward this goal has been under way for the past decade and has nothing to do with government policy. In fact, it has been happening at an increasing pace despite efforts by the Obama administration to put on the brakes. It has happened because of the shale oil and gas revolution.

US oil production peaked in 1970 (as M. King Hubbert had predicted in 1956) at just over 10 million barrels per day and declined to a low of under 4 million barrels per day in 2008. That's when exploiting unconventional resources in shale rock formations by combining hydraulic fracturing, used over a million times in conventional oil drilling since 1949, and more recent advances in horizontal drilling became commercially viable.

The results of technological innovation by people working in a free market have been as dramatic as they were unpredicted or undirected by government. In November 2017, US oil production surpassed 10 million barrels a day for the first time since 1970. America has passed Saudi Arabia and Russia as the top oil producer and has now passed Russia as the top gas producer.

The US still uses more oil than it produces, but within a decade is likely to become a net oil exporter. The effects of this stunning turnaround are already being seen in the US trade deficit. Petroleum products accounted for over 30 per cent of the trade deficit in 2008, but less than 10 per cent last year — or a swing of \$233 billion.

The effects will also increasingly become apparent in world politics, especially now that Mike Pompeo has replaced Rex Tillerson as Secretary of State. As the energy superpower, America's geopolitical position becomes much stronger as the position of Russia, Saudi Arabia, and the other petro-states wanes. As for China, it is now the world's largest energy user. Although China mines and burns more coal than the US (which is second in both categories), it produces roughly only one-third as much oil and one sixth as much gas as the US. Energy imports are likely to be a growing drag on the Chinese economy at least for several decades.

What should the US do with its immense reserves of coal, oil, and gas? President Obama and his allies in the climate industrial complex thought we should keep as much of it in the ground as possible. After failing in his first term to get legislation through Congress to restrict the use of fossil fuels, in 2013 Obama turned to using the Clean Air Act to promulgate new regulations that would force the closure of many existing coal-fired electric plants and ban the construction of new coal plants.

Obama's domestic energy-rationing agenda made the Paris climate treaty possible. Since the Obama agenda was not set in law, but merely implemented through regulation, the Trump administration can undo that agenda without going to Congress. And that is exactly what the Environmental Protection Agency under Administrator Scott Pruitt is doing. The several rules designed to reduce the use of fossil fuels and thereby raise energy prices are being undone using the same rule-making process by which they were done.

The effects of Trump's energy deregulatory agenda are likely to be huge. Lower energy prices will obviously benefit consumers. Electric rates for households in many American states are below 10 cents per kilowatt hour, while in Britain the rate is 22 cents and in Germany 35 cents. True, Californians and New Yorkers are paying 19 cents, but they and several other states controlled by Democrats are pursuing the European Union's energy-rationing policies and indeed have promised to keep their share of America's Paris commitments to reduce emissions.

Keeping electricity rates down is also going to give manufacturers a large energy price advantage over competitors in other countries. Energy-intensive manufacturing is already coming back. The number of jobs in manufacturing is a defective measure because manufacturing output can increase while employment drops due to productivity gains from automation. Nonetheless, it is significant that manufacturing lost over one million jobs in Obama's eight years, but gained 183,000 in Trump's first year.

If the Trump deregulatory strategy is successful in reviving manufacturing, then it's going to benefit many of the states that elected Trump. With high electricity prices that are going higher, companies are not going to be building new factories in California and New York. They are instead going to build in the heartland states that will continue to rely overwhelmingly on low-cost coal and gas for their electricity. China gets it. During his visit last fall, President Trump signed a memorandum of understanding with Chinese companies to invest \$83 billion in the state of West Virginia.

When negotiations were concluded in Paris in December 2015, the agreement was hailed as historic, a landmark, and a turning point for the planet. The *Guardian* headline called it "the world's greatest diplomatic success", and the *New York Times* headline proclaimed it a "Big, Big Deal". When President Obama ignored the Senate's constitutional role in ratifying treaties (or not ratifying treaties, as would have been the case with Paris) and officially joined up in September 2016 by merely sending a letter to the United Nations signed by him, he called it "an enduring framework that enables countries to ratchet down their carbon emissions over time, and to set more ambitious targets" (which are required every five years).

Yet when the promoters of the climate industrial complex were trying to convince Trump to stay in Paris, they toned down their rhetoric — way down: it's really merely a voluntary agreement of little significance. If the US stays in, President Trump can ignore the US's commitment to reduce emissions or replace it with a much less ambitious one. No one will mind. The important thing is just to stay in the club and pretend that you're doing something to save the world.

Ha! is the only response to such bunkum. As the European Commission states in the first sentence on its Climate Action website and in bold type: "At the Paris climate conference in December 2015, 195 countries adopted the first-ever universal, legally binding climate deal."

The fact is that the Paris climate treaty is a document expressing good intentions — what is currently called virtue signalling — for every country in the world but one. When the United States makes an international

commitment, it stands by its commitment. If it doesn't, then private parties, which in this case would be that environmental pressure groups, Democratic state governors, and perhaps multinational oil corporations, file suit to force the federal government to keep its commitment.

Thus staying in Paris would threaten to stymie President Trump's ambitious plan to revive the American economy through deregulation and on the foundation of immense energy resources. If that plan succeeds, then US greenhouse gas emissions are going to stop declining, as they have done for the past decade, and start increasing again. The Paris treaty's self-imposed economic straitjacket would make that impossible.

There are, of course, those who think that global warming is a serious problem that must be addressed and that Paris is a start. Although it looks increasingly doubtful that global warming is an imminent problem as rates of actual measured warming continue to lag far behind predictions of rapid warming made by computer models, they could be right. But it is nonetheless the case that even if global warming turns out to be a problem, then the Paris climate treaty cannot possibly be the way to solve it.

To begin with, it's already failing. The treaty went into force in October 2016. In 2017, the European Union's carbon dioxide emissions increased by 1.8 per cent. Global CO2 emissions went up 1.4 per cent, according to the International Energy Agency. (By the way, US emissions continued to go down in 2017 as a result of replacing coal with gas, which is less carbon intensive.)

Two weeks of UN negotiations in Bonn in May designed to agree on a "roadmap" to implement Paris were so unsuccessful that another week of talks were scheduled for Bangkok in September. The main sticking point in Bonn was, as it always has been, that nasty little question asked by delegates from developing countries: where's the money? Then-Secretary of State Hilary Clinton and then-President Barack Obama had a wonderful idea in 2009 to push this question far into the future by proposing the creation of a Green Climate Fund. The developed countries would put in \$100 billion a year to help developing countries deal with climate change.

The Green Climate Fund was created and over ten billion dollars has been deposited, but it's supposed to start full operations in 2020. \$100 billion a year suddenly looks an impossible goal. President Trump made it clear a year ago when he pulled out of Paris that he would never ask Congress for a penny to fund the Green Climate Fund. The funny thing is that even if Hilary Clinton had been elected president, Congress would never have agreed to fund the Green Climate Fund.

By making what still seems a stunning U-turn on climate and energy policies, President Trump has every prospect of leading the United States to a more prosperous and brighter future. Britain, the EU, and the rest of the world would do well to consider following his lead.

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From: Dennis Hedke [Ex. 6]
Sent: 5/9/2017 12:30:06 AM
To: Dravis, Samantha [dravis.samantha@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Open letter to Ivanka Trump from Joseph Bast

Dear Samantha,

Following up on our last email exchange, I would like to set up our phone date as soon as possible, so please provide me a couple of your preferred time windows to try to connect.

Thanks and I hope you're having a great week.

Sincerely,

Dennis

On Thu, May 4, 2017 at 1:11 PM, [Ex. 6] wrote:

Dear Samantha,

I hope this finds you well and enjoying your expanding endeavors at EPA.

In the event you have not seen the article below, appearing in today's American Spectator, I encourage you to take a look at your earliest convenience.

In addition, I humbly suggest that if he is not already doing so, the names that Administrator Pruitt really needs to listen to regarding anything related to Climate issues are people like:

Dr. Willie Soon, Astrophysicist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics;
Dr. Richard Lindzen, Physicist, Massachusetts Institute of Technology;
Dr. Will Happer, Physicist, Princeton University;
Dr. John Christy, Alabama State Climatologist, Director of the Earth Science Systems Center (ESSC), University of Alabama-Huntsville; Dr. Roy Spencer, former NASA lead scientist regarding implementation of weather satellite systems, now also at ESSC;
Dr. Patrick Michaels, former Virginia State Climatologist and Professor of Environmental Science at the University of Virginia, my second alma mater, currently at the Cato Institute;
J. Dr. Christopher Horner, Attorney, Competitive Enterprise Institute

These men are absolutely stalwarts in advancing fundamental understanding of earth's climate, as well as superb contributors regarding the advancement of appropriate policy related to U.S. and global matters of Environmental Stewardship. I could list many more, but this short list has been invaluable to me for many years.

Thank you and I hope this adds to your perspective related to moving our policy where it desperately needs to go.

Sincerely,

Dennis Hedke
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Past Chairman, Energy & Environment Committee, Kansas House of Representatives

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From: Joseph Bast <JBast@heartland.org>
Subject: Open letter to Ivanka Trump from Joseph Bast
Date: Thu, 4 May 2017 16:47:52 +0000

American Spectator ran my "open letter to Ivanka Trump" on climate change today. The comments are pretty funny, too.

Joe

<https://spectator.org/296756-2/>

From the Heartland

Open Letter to Ivanka Trump: Serve Your Father by Relying on Scientists,
Not Celebrities Who Push Climate Calamity

By Joseph L. Bast<<https://spectator.org/bio/joseph-l-bast/>>

NOTE: The following is a letter Heartland Institute President Joseph Bast sent to Ivanka Trump, top advisor to president Donald Trump. As of today, he has received no response.

Dear Ms. Trump,

Recent news stories report your interest in the climate change issue. I share your deep concern over the future of our planet — it's an unbelievably beautiful and precious thing, something we must cherish and protect for all of Earth's creatures and for future generations.

I am writing to urge you to proceed carefully as you explore this subject, because those who claim climate change requires "immediate action" to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, or even "transforming the world's economic system," have often misrepresented the science and economics of this issue.

My organization, The Heartland Institute<<http://heartland.org/>>, is a national nonprofit organization that has been making the case for conservative and libertarian ideas since its founding in 1984. Many members of the Trump transition team are familiar with our work on climate change and other topics.

The Heartland Institute is "the world's most prominent think tank supporting skepticism of man-made climate change" (according to The Economist). We have published more books, policy studies, and commentaries on the topic than any other free-market think tank in the world (according to the scientific journal Global Environmental Change). We are one of the top ten free-market think tanks in the world (according to TheBestSchools.org).

The truth is that climate change does not require that we reduce energy consumption or replace fossil fuels with alternative energies.

Your father is right when he questions whether global warming is a genuine "crisis" or a product of hype and exaggeration by various interest groups. He is also right to suggest that the issue is being used to extort money from the United States, handicap American businesses, and undermine our economic growth and prosperity.

Claims That Global Warming Is Already Happening

The popular "evidence" that man-made global warming is already happening and is harmful consists mostly of images of melting ice, heat waves, hurricanes, and rising tides. These images appeared in Al Gore's movie, An Inconvenient Truth, and more recently in Leonardo DiCaprio's movie Before the Flood.

Politicians and celebrities sometimes travel to the Arctic and come back saying they have "seen global warming," that "it is real and already happening." But these images and claims are highly misleading. You can't see man-made climate change. Climate is "average weather" over the course of at least 30 years. Extreme weather is always occurring sometime around the world, and always has and always will.

Observing extreme weather events can't tell us whether the climate is changing, or what might be causing changes in weather or climate. For that, we need to view long-term trends, and even then we need to control for known climate cycles and natural variability.

Simply put, there simply is no hard scientific evidence that potentially harmful warming is happening. Dr. Benjamin Zycher, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, wrote in 2014 a short and accurate summary of research on long-term trends in extreme weather:

- There has been no temperature<<http://www.drroyspencer.com/latest-global-temperatures/>> trend over the last 15 years<<http://www.ncdc.noaa.gov/monitoring-references/faq/anomalies.php>>, notwithstanding the predictions<<http://www.drroyspencer.com/2013/06/still-epic-fail-73-climate-models-vs-measurements-running-5-year-means/>> of the models.

- The past two years have set a record for the fewest tornadoes<<http://www.norman.noaa.gov/2013/05/low-tornado-numbers-and-low-tornado-deaths-may-2012-april-2013/>> ever in a similar period, and there has been no trend<<http://www1.ncdc.noaa.gov/pub/data/cmb/images/tornado/clim/EF3-EF5.png>> in the frequency of strong (F3 to F5) tornadoes in the United States since 1950.

- The number of wildfires<<http://wattsupwiththat.com/2012/06/28/what-global-warming-really-looks-like-michael-oppenheimer-fail/>> is in a long-term decline.

- It has been eight years since a Category 3 or higher hurricane landed<<http://www1.ncdc.noaa.gov/pub/data/images/2011-Landfalling-Hurricanes-11x17.pdf>> on a U.S. coast; that long a period devoid of an intense hurricane landfall has not been observed since 1900. The 2013 Atlantic hurricane season<<http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/2013atlan.shtml>> was the least active in 40 years, with zero<<http://www.accuweather.com/en/weather-news/2013-atlantic-hurricane-season/20467725>> major hurricanes.

- There has been no trend<http://sciencepolicy.colorado.edu/admin/publication_files/2012.04.pdf> in the frequency or intensity of tropical cyclones, and tropical cyclone energy<<http://policlimate.com/tropical/>> is near its lowest level since reliable measurements began by satellite in the 1970s.

- There is no long-term trend in sea-level<http://tidesandcurrents.noaa.gov/sltrends/MSL_global_trendtablefc.html> increases. The record of changes in the size of the Arctic ice cover<<http://www.worldclimareport.com/index.php/2011/03/10/amazing-arctic-reconstructions/>> is far more ambiguous than often asserted, because the satellite measurements began at the outset of the warming period from roughly 1980 through 1998.

- The Palmer Drought Severity Index<http://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov/products/monitoring_and_data/drought.shtml> shows no trend since 1895. Flooding in the United States over the last century has not been correlated<<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/02626667.2011.621895>>with increases in greenhouse gas concentrations.

Zycher's summary is supported by the sources he cites as well as four hefty volumes in the Climate Change Reconsidered series produced by the Nongovernmental International Panel on Climate Change (NIPCC<<http://www.climatechangereconsidered.org/>>) and published by The Heartland Institute. The NIPCC series is credible: It has been cited in more than 100 peer-reviewed articles. The Chinese Academy of Sciences thought so highly of it that it translated the first two volumes into Mandarin Chinese and published a condensed edition<<https://www.heartland.org/publications-resources/publications/chinese-translation-of-climate-change-reconsidered>> in 2013.

So no, there simply is no hard evidence that man-made climate change is already occurring or that it is bad.

You should immediately suspect the credibility (or sincerity) of anyone who claims otherwise. They are using scare tactics to get you to think a certain way.

Appeals to Authority

Those who say global warming is a crisis ask you to believe the opinions of “experts” who, upon closer inspection, are unqualified, speaking outside their areas of expertise, or biased. For example, Al Gore, Leonardo DiCaprio, Bill McKibben, Bill Gates, and Naomi Orestes are not scientists. Senator Gore was flunking undergraduate physics at Harvard when he dropped out of that class.

President Obama’s claim in 2014 that “97% of scientists agree: climate change is real, man-made and dangerous” is not supported by any credible survey or science literature review. NASA, on its website, cites four sources for this claim: two are essays written by college students, one literature review by a socialist historian, and the fourth one a literature review by an Australian blogger.

See Why Scientists Disagree about Global Warming <<https://www.heartland.org/news-opinion/news/why-scientists-disagree-about-global-warming>> for a full critique of each of these sources, and a summary of more reliable surveys and literature reviews that find extensive disagreement. A copy of that book is enclosed.

Alarmists often cite the reports of the United Nations’ Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IIPCC), but this is a political, not a scientific, organization. It conducts no original climate research. Its reports are not subject to traditional peer review, and they have become compilations of anecdotal evidence in support of a pre-ordained conclusion. That is not science. See the Nongovernmental International Panel on Climate Change’s testimony to the British

Parliament <<http://data.parliament.uk/writtenevidence/WrittenEvidence.svc/EvidenceHtml/4288>> critiquing the latest IPCC report.

Finally, those who say global warming is a crisis often claim that those who disagree with them are either “paid shills of the oil industry” or part of a “vast right-wing conspiracy” that puts economic growth and profits ahead of protecting the environment. Both claims are false.

Al Gore created the myth that global warming skeptics are paid by industry to “sow doubt,” although he falsely claims it was discovered by a former reporter named Ross Gelbspan. There is no evidence of any “skeptic” ever being paid to lie about climate science or its impacts. See Russell Cook’s excellent report on this myth titled Merchants of Smear <<https://www.heartland.org/publications-resources/publications/merchants-of-smear>>.

Once you look at the underlying science — the same sort of number crunching you would perform for a complicated business transaction — you will discover there is no scientific case for reducing our use of fossil fuels.

The Science, by the Numbers

Here are the key numbers you need to know to understand the climate change issue:

0.04% The concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, that’s about 400 parts per million. In the past century it has only gone up by 0.01 percentage point. Carbon dioxide concentrations have risen and fallen before, in pre-industrial eras, without causing climate to change.

1.0 — 1.5C Climate sensitivity, the change in global temperature likely to result from a doubling of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from pre-industrial levels. We are already half-way to such a doubling, so the warming in the coming century even assuming the alarmists in the debate are right and are not exaggerating, is likely to be too small to be noticeable against natural climate cycles and variability.

1 — 2 mm The long-term annual rise in sea level, since the end of the last Ice Age, which has not increased in the 21st century. This is too small to merit efforts to slow or stop global warming. Claims that sea level is rising faster are based on cherry-picked data sets and fail to take into account land subsidence in some coastal areas.

0.06C The reduction in global temperature that would be achieved by the year 2100 if the U.S. reduced its emissions by 40%, just six one-hundredths of one degree. This is too little to warrant the enormous cost — trillions of dollars — of replacing fossil fuels with renewable energy.

\$3,900 The annual per-family cost of Obama’s global warming policies, according to a study <<http://www.freerepublic.com/focus/f-news/2237947/posts>> by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

\$27 billion How much federal agencies plan to spend on global warming-related programs in 2017.

What Should We Do?

We should all do our share to protect the environment. But the campaign to reduce energy use or to switch from fossil fuels to solar and wind power is not about protecting the environment. It's about something else. Since climate is always changing due to natural causes, we should invest in resiliency (hardening infrastructure) and adaptation. Trying to stop global warming from occurring is not necessary, nor is it the best way to protect the environment.

Climate change is a small and remote threat, at best. We probably cannot slow or stop it even if we try. And the cost of ending our primary reliance on fossil fuels is astronomical.

My organization, The Heartland Institute, recommends<<https://www.heartland.org/publications-resources/publications/action-plan-for-president-trump>> your father's administration take the following steps regarding climate change:

- * Create a President's Council on Climate Change, modeled after the President's Council on Bioethics<https://bioethicsarchive.georgetown.edu/pcbe/reports/past_commissions/> created by President George W. Bush in 2001 (and sunset in 2009), charged with cutting through the politics and bias that infected climate science and policymaking during the Obama administration and advising the President on what policies to repeal and what policies to pursue.

- * Withdraw from the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and the more recent Paris Accord and end funding for the United Nations' biased climate change programs, in particular the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and Green Climate Fund.

- * Replace EPA<<https://www.heartland.org/publications-resources/publications/replacing-the-environmental-protection-agency?source=policybot>> with a Committee of the Whole composed of the 50 state environmental quality agencies. Those agencies already have primary responsibility for implementing environmental laws passed by Congress and regulations written by EPA.

- * Withdraw and suspend implementation of the Endangerment Finding<<https://www.heartland.org/publications-resources/publications/comments-in-response-to-epas-anpr-entitled-regulating-greenhouse-gas-emissions-under-the-clean-air-act>> for Greenhouse Gases<<https://www.heartland.org/publications-resources/publications/comments-of-the-heartland-institute-in-response-to-proposed-endangerment-and-cause-or-contribute-findings-for-greenhouse-gases>> and the Clean Power Plan.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions. While not a scientist myself, I have had the privilege of working with the Nongovernmental International Panel on Climate Change (NIPCC), an international team of independent climate scientists whose research supports the various statements made above, and who are willing to pitch in and help your father set a new course for climate policy in the years ahead.

Thank you for your concern and for your openness to differing opinions on this important issue.

Sincerely,

Joseph L. Bast
President

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To: Freire, JP [Freire.JP@epa.gov]; Ferguson, Lincoln [ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov]; Dravis, Samantha [dravis.samantha@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Pruitt and Ivanka

From: Cox [mailto:dwschnare] **Ex. 6**
Sent: Friday, May 5, 2017 2:39 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Pruitt and Ivanka

FYI. I declined the request.

Sent from my iPad

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Subject: Pruitt and Ivanka

Hi David,

I'm writing a story about Ivanka's influence on the WH's decision making on the Paris Agreement and I'd really appreciate your insight. She's apparently meeting with Pruitt before the broader meeting on Tuesday. Can we please speak briefly on background?

Thank you,
Evan

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Subject: Cooler Heads Coalition next meeting and update on Paris

The Cooler Heads Coalition will meet on Monday, 22nd May, beginning at 12 noon at CEI, 1310 L Street, N. W, Seventh Floor. Please e-mail me with agenda items or questions.

Pasted below is an update on the Paris Climate Treaty from Friday's Cooler Heads Digest. I concentrate on what the other side is doing. We have some more activities planned, and I hope you do, too. We have been told that op-eds and blogs on prominent sites that get picked up by the White House press clippings are useful.

I don't think the White House is paying attention to Todd Stern or George Schultz, but I think the constant drumbeat from major corporation CEOs has an effect. Here is the list of corporations that signed on to the full page ad sponsored by C2ES last week: Adobe, Apple, Danfoss, Facebook, Gap, Google, Hewlett Packard Enterprise, Ingersoll Rand, Intel, Johnson Controls, Mars, Microsoft, Morgan Stanley, National Grid, PG&E, Salesforce, Schneider Electric, Unilever, and VF. Several more corporations are listed in the letter on the C2ES web site, including Levi Strauss and Tiffany: <https://www.c2es.org/international/business-support-paris-agreement>. Then there is the letter from 217 investment groups: <http://investorsonclimatechange.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/Global-Investor-Letter-to-G7G20-Governments.pdf>. And Exxon Mobil, BP, Shell, and Conoco Phillips are also urging the President to stay in Paris.

Here are some resources:

<https://cei.org/blog/paris-agreement-and-imperial-presidency-my-response-david-bookbinder>
<https://cei.org/content/legal-and-economic-case-against-paris-climate-treaty>
<https://cei.org/content/forty-four-free-market-groups-urge-trump-withdraw-paris-climate-agreement>

White House Again Delays Decision on Paris Climate Treaty

White House press secretary Sean Spicer announced at his daily press briefing on 9th May that President Donald J. Trump would delay announcing his decision on whether to withdraw from the Paris Climate Treaty until after the G7 summit, which will take place in Sicily on 26th and 27th May. The latest delay comes after another week of reports that senior administration officials remain deeply divided on whether to withdraw.

Those who want the President to break his campaign promise have been busy this week. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson hosted the meeting of the Arctic Council, where he signed the Fairbanks Declaration along with seven other ministers. Paragraphs 23 to 33 are on "Addressing the Impacts of

Climate Change.”

Director of National Intelligence and former Indiana Senator Daniel Coats testified on 11th May to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence on the “Worldwide Threat Assessment of the U. S. Intelligence Community.” Pages 12 and 13 discuss the threats posed to national security by climate change.

It was reported that former Vice President Al Gore spoke by phone with President Trump to urge him to stay in Paris. Representative Kevin Cramer (R-ND) published an op-ed in the Wall Street Journal urging the President to break his campaign promise, which was first made in a major energy policy speech in Bismarck, North Dakota on 26th May 2017. Rep. Cramer introduced Mr. Trump.

Former Secretary of State George Shultz and Ted Halstead, president of the Climate Leadership Council, published an op-ed in the New York Times on “The Business Case for the Paris Climate Accord,” which my CEI colleague Marlo Lewis discusses here. I agree with Marlo that they make a pathetic case.

The BBC reported that delegates to the subsidiary body meetings of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change being held in Bonn, Germany this week are putting all their hopes on Ivanka Trump, who has an office in the White House as an unofficial adviser to her father. The AP reported earlier that Ivanka Trump has been put in charge of a review of U. S. climate policy, but it’s not clear who put her in charge. It has also been rumored, but I haven’t seen a press report, that Ivanka is arranging a climate science briefing for her father. I shudder to think who might be invited to give the briefing.

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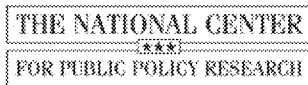
Please find the PDF of our joint letter attached.

Here is the link: <https://cei.org/content/forty-free-market-groups-urge-trump-withdraw-paris-climate-agreement>.

Here is the link to our press release: <https://cei.org/content/cei-and-aea-lead-coalition-forty-free-market-groups-urging-trump-withdraw-paris-climate>.

Also here is the link to an AP story, which shows what we are up against:
<http://www.timesofisrael.com/ivanka-trump-to-review-climate-change-as-us-mulls-paris-pullout/>.

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May 8, 2017

The Honorable Donald J. Trump
President of the United States
The White House
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Dear Mr. President,

We, the undersigned, write in enthusiastic support of your campaign commitments to withdraw fully from the Paris Climate Treaty and to stop all taxpayer funding of UN global warming programs. We were heartened by the comments you made at your 100-day rally in Harrisburg and agree that the treaty is not in the interest of the American people and the U. S. should therefore not be a party to it.

Withdrawing from the Paris Climate Treaty is an integral part of your energy agenda. The Obama administration's Nationally Determined Contribution (or NDC) to the Paris Climate Treaty commits the United States to take actions that will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 17% below 2005 levels by 2020 and by 26% to 28% below 2005 levels by 2025. Paris then requires a more ambitious NDC every five years in perpetuity.

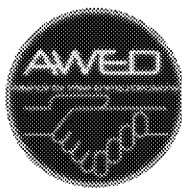
The NDC cites specific policies undertaken by the Obama administration as part of the NDC. These include: the greenhouse gas emissions rules for existing (the "Clean Power" Plan) and new power plants; Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards for vehicles; methane emissions rules for the oil and gas sector and for landfills; and energy efficiency and conservation standards for buildings and appliances.

Environmental pressure groups and several state attorneys general have begun to prepare lawsuits in federal court to block withdrawal of the "Clean Power" Plan and other greenhouse gas rules. One argument that they have already put forward is that these rules cannot be withdrawn because they are part of our international commitment under the Paris Climate Treaty. Failing to withdraw from Paris thus exposes key parts of your deregulatory energy agenda to unnecessary legal risk. The AGs revealed in a recruiting letter that they also plan other lawsuits "ensuring that the promises made in Paris become reality."

Some officials in your administration are relying on recent statements from former Obama administration officials that the U. S. can withdraw its NDC and submit a new NDC that makes far less ambitious commitments to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The clear language of Article 4 of the Paris Climate Treaty contradicts that claim. Section 11 states: "A Party may at any time adjust



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its existing nationally determined contribution *with a view to enhancing its level of ambition*” (emphasis added).

Even if the U. S. were to be cleared by UN officials to submit a less ambitious NDC, this is not the end of the threats posed by the Paris Climate Treaty to your pro-energy agenda and to the economic future of our country. Article 4 requires each party to submit a more ambitious NDC at least every five years in perpetuity. This commitment to reduce fossil fuel use every five years cannot be wished away by those who argue that the U. S. should keep a seat at the negotiating table in order to advocate for fossil fuels.

In urging you to keep your campaign commitment, we recognize that there are several options for you to withdraw the U.S. from Paris. Of the three options listed below, we think the first two are preferable to the third.

First, you could submit the Paris Climate Treaty to the Senate for its advice and consent with a recommendation that the treaty not be ratified. Submitting the treaty to the Senate would return us to and restore the proper constitutional method for treaty-making and require a future administration to go through proper procedures if it were to attempt to rejoin the treaty.

Second, you could withdraw from the underlying UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC). This action would also achieve your commitment to “stop all payments of the United States tax dollars to UN global warming programs,” including the Green Climate Fund, which is a part of the UNFCCC.

Third, you could announce your intention to withdraw the U. S. from the Paris Climate Treaty according to the four-year schedule specified in the treaty and continue the process of repealing the regulations that the previous administration submitted as part of its NDC. This option is the least preferable because it runs the risk of legitimizing the Obama administration’s false claim that the treaty is merely an executive agreement.

The undersigned organizations believe that withdrawing completely from Paris is a key part of your plan to protect U.S. energy producers and manufacturers from regulatory warfare not just for the next four years but also for decades to come. We will strongly support your decision to keep your campaign commitment to withdraw from the Paris Climate Treaty.

Sincerely,

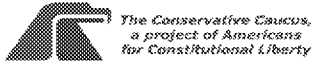
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Eldon Alexander, President
Faith and Freedom Foundation



Lynne Roberts, President
Americans United for Freedom

Rich Johns, President
Liberty Tree Alliance



Aileen Milton, President
The Villages Tea Party

Debbie Gunnoe, President
Navarre Patriots



Sam Mullins, Co-Founder
Santa Rosa Tea Party Patriots

Hon. Mike Hill, Founder
Northwest Florida Tea Party

Stephani Scruggs Bowen, COO
Coalition for a Strong America

Alan Moran, Director
Australian Environment Foundation

Message

From: Dravis, Samantha [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=ECE53F0610054E669D9DFFE0B3A842DF-DRAVIS, SAM]
Sent: 3/6/2017 7:46:48 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: RE:

Ohhh! Let me check!

-----Original Message-----

From: Jackson, Ryan
Sent: Monday, March 6, 2017 2:46 PM
To: Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: RE:

Ivanka trump. Hah.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
(202) 564-6999

> On Mar 6, 2017, at 12:11 PM, Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov> wrote:

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> Who is IT?

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: Jackson, Ryan
> Sent: Monday, March 6, 2017 1:25 PM
> To: Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>
> Subject:

>
> Since Wednesday is a lunch with her dad, do you think IT would have dinner Tuesday night? It was a Pruitt idea.

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> Ryan Jackson
> Chief of Staff
> U.S. EPA
> (202) 564-6999

Message

From: Dravis, Samantha [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=ECE53F0610054E669D9DFFE0B3A842DF-DRAVIS, SAM]
Sent: 5/10/2017 4:30:32 PM
To: Bowman, Liz [Bowman.Liz@epa.gov]; Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
CC: Graham, Amy [graham.amy@epa.gov]; Wilcox, Jahan [wilcox.jahan@epa.gov]; Ferguson, Lincoln [ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: AP: Trump delaying decision on Paris Climate Deal, 5/9/17

I would think the 40+ groups on that letter should do the same thing and they should be highly incentivized to do so, independently.

From: Bowman, Liz
Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2017 12:28 PM
To: Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>; Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Cc: Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>; Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>; Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>
Subject: FW: AP: Trump delaying decision on Paris Climate Deal, 5/9/17

Samantha/Ryan – What do y'all think of CEI holding a similar call this week/Monday with all the folks that want to get OUT...This could help drum up some voices. We discussed AP doing an intro on the call, but after thinking it through, CEI should probably do it independently – a call with the 40+ groups mentioned in the letter?

From: Wilcox, Jahan
Sent: Tuesday, May 9, 2017 4:47 PM
To: Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>
Cc: Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: AP: Trump delaying decision on Paris Climate Deal, 5/9/17

Agree. I still think SP needs to start the effort by taking his message to a wire service. There were 40 conservatives who wrote a letter telling DJT to get out.

Sent from my iPhone

On May 9, 2017, at 4:45 PM, Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov> wrote:

This is what we need to do ...

High-profile supporters of the deal on Monday urged the U.S. to stay in the Paris accord. In a conference call organized by the liberal Center for American Progress, Brian Deese, a climate adviser to former President Barack Obama, said that "the race is on for which countries are going to be the 21st century clean energy super-powers."

From: So, Katherine
Sent: Tuesday, May 9, 2017 4:31 PM
To: AO OPA OMR CLIPS <AO_OPA_OMR_CLIPS@epa.gov>
Subject: AP: Trump delaying decision on Paris Climate Deal, 5/9/17

AP

Trump delaying decision on Paris Climate Deal

By Catherine Lucey and Michael Biesecker 5/9/17, 2:50PM

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Donald Trump is delaying a decision on whether to withdraw from the landmark international climate deal struck in Paris under the Obama administration.

White House spokesman Sean Spicer said Tuesday that the president will not make an announcement on the agreement until after the G7 summit in Italy in the end of May. The White House had previously said a decision would be reached before Trump's appearance at the summit.

A meeting of top White House aides to discuss the agreement had been scheduled for Tuesday. But it was postponed. It was the second time a meeting of top aides on the issue had been delayed.

Spicer said Trump wants to "continue to meet with his team," seeking advice from both an economic and an environmental perspective as he works to make a decision.

Donald Trump pledged during the presidential campaign to renegotiate the accord, but he has wavered on the issue since winning the presidency. His top officials have appeared divided about what to do about the deal, under which the United States pledged to significantly reduce planet-warming carbon emissions in the coming decade.

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, the former chief executive of the oil company Exxon, said at his Senate confirmation hearing in January that he supports staying in the deal. But Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt has said the Paris pact "is a bad deal for America" that will cost jobs. Ivanka Trump, who serves as an adviser to her father, was supposed to meet separately Tuesday with Pruitt and Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska. That meeting was also canceled, according to a White House official who requested anonymity to discuss private talks.

The Paris accord, signed by nearly 200 nations in 2015, was never ratified by the Senate due to the staunch oppositions of Republicans. It therefore does not have the force of a binding treaty, and the United States could potentially withdraw from the deal without legal penalty.

A senior administration official said the president's inclination has been to leave the pact, but Ivanka Trump set up a review process to make sure he received information from experts in the public and private sector before making a decision. The official requested anonymity to discuss private conversations.

As speculation continues about how Trump will handle the agreement, Tillerson is set to travel to Alaska for an Arctic Summit council this week amid concerns from other nations that the Trump administration will undermine global efforts to address climate change in the Arctic, where rising temperatures are having a disproportionate effect.

David Balton, a top U.S. diplomat who works on environmental issues, said there would be "no change" in U.S. participation even if Trump ultimately decides to pull out of the Paris pact.

"The U.S. will remain engaged in the work that the Arctic Council does on climate change throughout," Balton said Monday.

In his prior post as the elected attorney general of Oklahoma, Pruitt closely aligned himself with the needs of the state's oil and gas industry. He repeatedly sued the EPA over restrictions on extracting and burning fossil fuels. Among the regulations he opposed in court was the EPA's Clean Power Plan, which

sought to place new restrictions on carbon emissions from coal-fired power plants with the goal of helping the United States meet its commitments under the Paris accord.

Like Trump, Pruitt has questioned the consensus of climate scientists that man-made carbon emissions are the primary driver of global warming.

Over the weekend, the EPA administrator released a letter stating that under federal ethics standards he is obligated to recuse himself from legal cases he was involved with in his old job. However, in his letter Pruitt said his recusal does not extend to matters of "general applicability," such as making policy decisions involving current or future environmental regulations. The EPA contends, therefore, there is no ethical issue with Pruitt making decisions to roll back carbon limits he previously opposed in court, because those decisions affect the nation as a whole rather than just Oklahoma.

"Federal ethics rules distinguish between specific party matters such as an individual permit or lawsuit and matters that apply generally such as a nationally applicable regulation," said Kevi Minoli, the EPA lawyer who advises Pruitt on ethics issues.

High-profile supporters of the deal on Monday urged the U.S. to stay in the Paris accord. In a conference call organized by the liberal Center for American Progress, Brian Deese, a climate adviser to former President Barack Obama, said that "the race is on for which countries are going to be the 21st century clean energy super-powers."

Deese said the U.S. must decide whether to "continue to play in that race or step off the field."

Mindy Lubber, president of the nonprofit Ceres, which works with companies on sustainability issues, said that investors around the world are "eager to open their wallets to a low-carbon future."

"We must stay in Paris, we must pass on a healthy economy and a healthy environment to our children," Lubber said.

Katherine So
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Message

From: Dravis, Samantha [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=ECE53F0610054E669D9DFFE0B3A842DF-DRAVIS, SAM]
Sent: 9/12/2017 9:24:35 PM
To: Anita Hyman [anita@samhammons.com]
CC: Sam Hammons [sam@samhammons.com]
Subject: RE: Ivanka's Invitation

Anita,

I will get this over to the appropriate folks at the White House. Thank you!

From: Anita Hyman [mailto:anita@samhammons.com]
Sent: Tuesday, September 12, 2017 11:54 AM
To: Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>
Cc: Sam Hammons <sam@samhammons.com>
Subject: Ivanka's Invitation

Samantha:

After Sam sent you the Ivanka Trump invitation letter, we noticed the attachment was not included. We are enclosing another copy of the letter with the attachments.

We appreciate your assistance.

Anita Hyman
Assistant to Sam Hammons
405-341-1022

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Message

From: Bowman, Liz [Bowman.Liz@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/1/2017 7:00:18 PM
To: Gunasekara, Mandy [Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov]
Subject: ICYMI: Politico Mention on Paris Mtg Today

MORE HUDDLING ON PARIS TODAY: Lawyers from the White House, National Security Council, State Department and Justice Department are gathering today to discuss the legal implications of remaining in the Paris climate change agreement, Pro's Andrew Restuccia scooped, citing two people familiar with the meeting. Ivanka Trump called for today's meeting after the White House counsel's office backed up EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt's concerns at last week's meeting that sticking with the pact could be used in court to fight the Trump administration's bid to undo former President Barack Obama's climate regulations for power plants. It's worth noting that current and former State Department officials strongly disagree with Pruitt's arguments. And late Sunday the Center for Climate and Energy Solutions pulled together an analysis from two legal scholars explaining the U.S. can alter its international commitments and domestic policies while staying in the agreement.

Liz Bowman
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
Deputy Associate Administrator for Public Affairs
Office: 202-564-3293

Message

From: Gunasekara, Mandy [Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov]
Sent: 6/4/2017 2:31:35 AM
To: Ferguson, Lincoln [ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov]
CC: Bowman, Liz [Bowman.Liz@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Updated Talkers for Sunday Shows

Probably just to promote his inconvenient truth sequel. The latest news is that he's editing it to include the Paris exit. The only other thing (besides his usual stuff) is that he had some conversations with Ivanka and he provided some legal advice to her that she brought up during our meeting with POTUS. This is super inside baseball, but he could bring it up if he wants to reinvigorate the "White House was split on Paris" story.

Here is one article on it: <https://www.google.com/amp/amp.dailycaller.com/2017/05/10/al-gore-personally-pleaded-with-trump-to-stay-in-the-paris-climate-agreement/>

Does SP need any specific TPs? My only advice would be not to take the bait on Gore. Gore is simply looking to promote his movie and SP saying something about him would likely elevate him and his sequel.

If he is asked about Gore specifically, I'd suggest SP respond generally about climate exaggerators.

Last thought, Gore did have a big webcast about Paris. It was supposed to be a bigger deal but got downgraded after the Paris terrorists attacks and huge gatherings where generally prohibited. Here is article just for awareness: <https://www.google.com/amp/s/amp.theguardian.com/environment/2015/nov/04/al-gores-plan-for-huge-global-climate-concerts-downgraded-to-paris-webcast>

Sent from my iPhone

On Jun 3, 2017, at 9:43 PM, Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov> wrote:

Mandy-

He wanted me to reach out to get your analyses on what Al Gore may be discussing tomorrow. Let me know if you have any specifics. I'll do some research tonight as well...assuming it's his usual global warming stuff.

Sent from my iPhone

On Jun 3, 2017, at 9:01 PM, Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov> wrote:

I think it's okay!

Sent from my iPhone

On Jun 3, 2017, at 7:34 PM, Gunasekara, Mandy
<Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov> wrote:

Also, do you want to add the James Hansen quote (the Paris agreement is a fraud and fake ...) and the reference to sierra club general counsel?

He knows that now pretty well so maybe not needed

Sent from my iPhone

On Jun 3, 2017, at 6:26 PM, Bowman, Liz
<[Bowman.Liz@epa.gov](mailto: Bowman.Liz@epa.gov)> wrote:

Thanks!

Sent from my iPhone

On Jun 3, 2017, at 6:19 PM, Konkus,
John <konkus.john@epa.gov>
wrote:

FYI...on top.

[image1.PNG]

John Konkus
Deputy Associate Administrator
Office of Public Affairs
Environmental Protection Agency
Cell: (202) 365-9250

On Jun 3, 2017, at 6:11 PM,
Graham, Amy
<graham.amy@epa.gov<<mailto:graham.amy@epa.gov>>> wrote:

The schedule is in the briefing I sent
yesterday

Sent from my iPhone

On Jun 3, 2017, at 5:56 PM,
Bowman, Liz

<Bowman.Liz@epa.gov<mailto:Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>> wrote:

K thanks!

From: Ferguson, Lincoln

Sent: Saturday, June 3, 2017 5:35 PM

To: Bowman, Liz

<Bowman.Liz@epa.gov<mailto:Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>>

Cc: Graham, Amy

<graham.amy@epa.gov<mailto:graham.amy@epa.gov>>; Konkus, John
<konkus.john@epa.gov<mailto:konkus.john@epa.gov>>; Wilcox, Jahan
<wilcox.jahan@epa.gov<mailto:wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>>; Gunasekara, Mandy

<Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov<mailto:Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>>

Subject: Re: Updated Talkers for Sunday Shows

Move all of the new info that you added to the top and bold each heading/topic.

(I would do it but I just left my apt and won't be back until past 8.)

Sent from my iPhone

On Jun 3, 2017, at 5:22 PM,

Bowman, Liz

<Bowman.Liz@epa.gov<mailto:Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>> wrote:

Attached are the Paris talking points for tomorrow, with the additional points discussed on the call with the White House.

Amy, do you have a copy of the schedule? Or one you can send me to print?

I am going to print this, the June jobs report, the NYT article Raj mentioned and the Paris supporting facts document from Mandy.

If you have any edits to this talking points document, please send it by 8 p.m. tonight...(the printer is in the same room that the baby sleeps in, so I wont be able to get in there and print an updated version after 8 tonight and she will still be sleeping when I get up to go in the am).

Thank you!

<2017-06-03 Paris Briefing.docx>

<image1.PNG>

Appointment

From: Ivanka Kushner [Ex. 6] .com]
Sent: 3/1/2017 4:46:45 PM
To: Ivanka Kushner [Ex. 6] .com]; Hale, Michelle [hale.michelle@epa.gov]; Rachael.N.Baitel [Ex. 6]
CC: Baitel, Rachael EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]

Subject: HOLD: lunch w/ Adminsitrator Pruitt
Location: WH Mess

Start: 3/13/2017 3:15:00 PM
End: 3/13/2017 4:45:00 PM
Show Time As: Busy

Recurrence: (none)

Appointment

From: Hale, Michelle [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=CB99F5247AB8412FA017133839301FEE-HALE, MICHE]
Sent: 3/2/2017 4:17:37 PM
To: Ivanka Kushner [Ex. 6 com]
Subject: Accepted: HOLD: lunch w/ Adminsitrator Pruitt
Location: WH Mess

Start: 3/13/2017 3:15:00 PM
End: 3/13/2017 4:45:00 PM
Show Time As: Busy

Message

From: Hale, Michelle [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=CB99F5247AB8412FA017133839301FEE-HALE, MICHE]
Sent: 5/9/2017 8:49:11 PM
To: Ferguson, Lincoln [ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov]
Subject: RE:

You're the best! Thanks!

From: Ferguson, Lincoln
Sent: Tuesday, May 9, 2017 4:26 PM
To: Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>
Subject: RE:

Just seeing this. I will print and run up to you!

From: Hale, Michelle
Sent: Tuesday, May 9, 2017 3:42 PM
To: Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>
Subject: FW:
Importance: High

I was able to print everything except the wsj – what is your log in info for WSJ?

From: Hale, Michelle
Sent: Tuesday, May 9, 2017 3:38 PM
To: Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>
Subject: FW:
Importance: High

Lincoln, could you print these out – I don't have the passwords for all them....

From: Jackson, Ryan
Sent: Tuesday, May 9, 2017 3:10 PM
To: Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>
Subject: FW:

Will you print out for Pruitt to sign for Ivanka asap/ thanks.

From: Freire, JP
Sent: Tuesday, May 9, 2017 3:09 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Cc: Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>; Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>
Subject: Re:

Here they are.

www.wsj.com/amp/articles/climate-science-is-not-settled-1411143565

<http://nytimes.com/2017/04/28/opinion/climate-of-complete-certainty.html?>

<http://www.insidesources.com/environment-greatest-story-seldom-told/>

J.P. Freire
Environmental Protection Agency
Associate Administrator for Public Affairs
Mobile: (202) 309-6781

On May 9, 2017, at 3:01 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

Gents, need help with something:

I need copies of the

Koonin article in the WSJ
Stephen X article in the New York Times on climate which got criticized
And the greatest story seldom told article – consult syd or michelle on it. Need shortly.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
(202) 564-6999

Message

From: Hale, Michelle [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=CB99F5247AB8412FA017133839301FEE-HALE, MICHE]
Sent: 5/8/2017 6:18:33 PM
To: Hupp, Sydney [hupp.sydney@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: photo from exec order signing re WOTUS

Fyi – Ivanka Trump is aware tomorrow is his birthday

From: Murphy, Christine M. EOP/WHO [REDACTED] **Ex. 6**
Sent: Monday, May 8, 2017 11:23 AM
To: Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: photo from exec order signing re WOTUS

Let her office know it's his birthday. They appreciated the heads up.
Working now on getting the 8 by 10 printed. I told them to expedite and they should be able to do so.
We have a signing pen for him. Will be sure we get this all packaged up and sent to you ASAP!

From: Hale, Michelle [mailto:hale.michelle@epa.gov]
Sent: Monday, May 8, 2017 10:46 AM
To: Murphy, Christine M. EOP/WHO [REDACTED] **Ex. 6**
Subject: RE: photo from exec order signing re WOTUS

Also, would it be possible to get another signing pen? Tomorrow is the Administrator's birthday and we wanted to round all these things up. And, could you advise Ms. Trump-Kushner that it is his birthday?

What would I do without you!??

From: Murphy, Christine M. EOP/WHO [REDACTED] **Ex. 6**
Sent: Monday, May 8, 2017 10:22 AM
To: Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: photo from exec order signing re WOTUS

Michelle, running this down ASAP.

From: Hale, Michelle [mailto:hale.michelle@epa.gov]
Sent: Monday, May 8, 2017 9:49 AM
To: Murphy, Christine M. EOP/WHO [REDACTED] **Ex. 6**
Subject: photo from exec order signing re WOTUS

Christine,

I need a huge favor. I need a photo taken when the Administrator signed the Executive Order on Feb 28.

Michelle Hale
Executive Assistant to the Administrator
Environmental Protection Agency
1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW,
WJCS, Suite 3000
Washington, D.C. 20460

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Message

From: Hale, Michelle [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=CB99F5247AB8412FA017133839301FEE-HALE, MICHE]
Sent: 5/3/2017 3:41:48 PM
To: Hupp, Sydney [hupp.sydney@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: So we are on same page

Syd, their largest table seats 6 but they were okay with adding another chair but wanted us to let the Administrator know that it will be crowded.

From: Hupp, Sydney
Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2017 10:51 AM
To: Daimler-Nothdurft, Kristen (Murkowski) <Kristen_Daimler-Nothdurft@murkowski.senate.gov>
Cc: O'Scannell, Ayla (Murkowski) <Ayla_O'Scannell@murkowski.senate.gov>; Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: So we are on same page

Looping in Michelle. Michelle, can we make arrangements for Sen. Murkowski and her staff to eat at the Mess with the Administrator on May 8th?

Sydney Hupp
Executive Scheduler
Office of the Adminsitrator
202.816.1659 (c)

From: Daimler-Nothdurft, Kristen (Murkowski) [mailto:Kristen_Daimler-Nothdurft@murkowski.senate.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2017 10:48 AM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>
Cc: O'Scannell, Ayla (Murkowski) <Ayla_O'Scannell@murkowski.senate.gov>
Subject: RE: So we are on same page

She will have Chris Tomassi, Colin Hayes and Michael Pawlowski with her.
Phillip Dodd will drive but will not be going in

From: Hupp, Sydney [mailto:hupp.sydney@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2017 10:47 AM
To: Daimler-Nothdurft, Kristen (Murkowski) <Kristen_Daimler-Nothdurft@murkowski.senate.gov>
Cc: O'Scannell, Ayla (Murkowski) <Ayla_O'Scannell@murkowski.senate.gov>
Subject: RE: So we are on same page

Should be okay. Let me check how big of a reservation we can make at the Mess.

Sydney Hupp
Executive Scheduler
Office of the Adminsitrator
202.816.1659 (c)

From: Daimler-Nothdurft, Kristen (Murkowski) [mailto:Kristen_Daimler-Nothdurft@murkowski.senate.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2017 10:44 AM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>

Cc: O'Scannell, Ayla (Murkowski) <Ayla_O'Scannell@murkowski.senate.gov>

Subject: RE: So we are on same page

Ok will note – I think she would like to bring three staffers with her if that is ok?

Kristen Daimler Nothdurft
Executive Assistant/Scheduler
Office of Senator Lisa Murkowski
Hart Senate Office Building, room 522
Washington, DC 20510
202-224-6665 phone
202-224-4349 scheduling fax

Please note: No filming or recording of meetings is allowed without prior authorization. If you would like to bring a camera into the Senate office, please contact Senator Murkowski's Communications Director at karina_petersen@murkowski.senate.gov. If you are planning to have more than 10 people in your group, or if anyone in the group has any accessibility needs/concerns, please let me know in advance so that I can be sure we have adequate space to accommodate your meeting.

From: Hupp, Sydney [<mailto:hupp.sydney@epa.gov>]

Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2017 10:44 AM

To: Daimler-Nothdurft, Kristen (Murkowski) <Kristen_Daimler-Nothdurft@murkowski.senate.gov>

Cc: O'Scannell, Ayla (Murkowski) <Ayla_O'Scannell@murkowski.senate.gov>

Subject: RE: So we are on same page

I was thinking we could do the White House Mess?

Yes please. I was thinking she was waiting on your response. About half the emails coming from the WH and the Hill yesterday were coming in hours behind to our email so I'm not 100% sure.

Sydney Hupp

Executive Scheduler
Office of the Adminsitrator
202.816.1659 (c)

From: Daimler-Nothdurft, Kristen (Murkowski) [mailto:Kristen_Daimler-Nothdurft@murkowski.senate.gov]

Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2017 10:35 AM

To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>

Cc: O'Scannell, Ayla (Murkowski) <Ayla_O'Scannell@murkowski.senate.gov>

Subject: Re: So we are on same page

Ok is lunch at our office or yours?

Should I check with Rachel on the second meeting?

Kristen Daimler Nothdurft
Executive Assistant/Scheduler
Office of Senator Lisa Murkowski
Hart Senate Office Building, room 709
Washington, DC 20510
202-224-6665 phone
202-224-4349 scheduling fax

Sent from my blackberry.

From: Hupp, Sydney
Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2017 10:34 AM
To: Daimler-Nothdurft, Kristen (Murkowski)
Cc: O'Scannell, Ayla (Murkowski)
Subject: RE: So we are on same page

I have a hold for lunch on Monday, the 8th, at noon. I am not sure who Administrator Pruitt will bring to that but he will have a staffer.

And then I don't believe we have firmed up the coffee with Ivanka yet for the 9th. Looking at either 9 or 9:30. You both offered those times and I can make either one work.

Sydney Hupp
Executive Scheduler
Office of the Administrator
202.816.1659 (c)

From: Daimler-Nothdurft, Kristen (Murkowski) [mailto:Kristen_Daimler-Nothdurft@murkowski.senate.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2017 10:30 AM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>
Cc: O'Scannell, Ayla (Murkowski) <Ayla_O'Scannell@murkowski.senate.gov>
Subject: So we are on same page

Sydney: Can you please reiterate for us what time/location and who with monday meeting is as well as the Tuesday meeting? Thank you!

Kristen Daimler Nothdurft
Executive Assistant/Scheduler
Office of Senator Lisa Murkowski
Hart Senate Office Building, room 709
Washington, DC 20510
202-224-6665 phone
202-224-4349 scheduling fax

Sent from my blackberry.

Message

From: Hale, Michelle [hale.michelle@epa.gov]
Sent: 3/12/2017 3:04:25 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Lunch on Monday

I spoke with Ivanka Trump's assistant and she said that her COS may be attending the lunch- she will be getting back to me. Are you available to attend if so?

Sent from my iPhone

Message

From: Ford, Hayley [ford.hayley@epa.gov]
Sent: 11/15/2017 3:55:34 PM
To: Bennett, Tate [Bennett.Tate@epa.gov]; Hupp, Millan [hupp.millan@epa.gov]; Gordon, Stephen [gordon.stephen@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Lunch with Administrator Pruitt

Great idea! Let me see.

Hayley Ford

Deputy White House Liaison and Personal Aide to the Administrator
Environmental Protection Agency

ford.hayley@epa.gov

Phone: 202-564-2022

Cell: 202-306-1296

From: Bennett, Tate
Sent: Wednesday, November 15, 2017 10:55 AM
To: Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>; Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>; Gordon, Stephen <gordon.stephen@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Lunch with Administrator Pruitt

Can you move Abraham up to the lunch spot?

From: Ford, Hayley
Sent: Wednesday, November 15, 2017 10:53 AM
To: Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>; Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>; Gordon, Stephen <gordon.stephen@epa.gov>
Subject: FW: Lunch with Administrator Pruitt

FYI – he has a free lunch Thursday at 12PM now if you have anyone available.

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From: Baitel, Rachael EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]
Sent: Wednesday, November 15, 2017 10:49 AM
To: Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Lunch with Administrator Pruitt

Hi Hayley,

Unfortunately, Ivanka is now meeting with Members over lunch on Thursday. Is there any chance we can reschedule for after the Thanksgiving holiday?

I am so sorry for the back and forth.

Best,
Rachael

Appointment

From: Willis, Sharnett [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=97B55BDFAC5E41D8AA81064DFA2CB944-WILLIS, SHARNETT]
Sent: 3/10/2017 10:59:34 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Lunch with Ivanka Trump Kushner
Location: White House Mess
Start: 3/13/2017 3:15:00 PM
End: 3/13/2017 4:45:00 PM
Show Time As: Busy

Message

From: Ford, Hayley [ford.hayley@epa.gov]
Sent: 3/15/2018 9:14:50 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Brown, Byron [brown.byron@epa.gov]; Bowman, Liz [Bowman.Liz@epa.gov]; Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: APA (Internal): Policy Time – Infrastructure
Attachments: 180321 - APA - Policy Time - Infrastructure.pdf; ATT00001.htm

FYI – **Deliberative Process / Ex. 5**
Deliberative Process / Ex. 5 Would assume he'll need a card prepared/prep prior to this. Let me know if I need to put some prep on his calendar for next Tuesday.

2:45PM ET – 3:30PM
ET

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From: Gunn, Ashley L. EOP/WHO **Ex. 6**
Sent: Thursday, March 15, 2018 5:02 PM
To: Heidi Green <heidi.green@osec.usda.gov>; Lauren - OSEC Washington DC Sullivan <Lauren.Sullivan@osec.usda.gov>; Sally Leach <SLeach@doc.gov>; Wendy Teramoto <wteramoto@doc.gov>; Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>
Cc: Flynn, Matthew J. EOP/WHO **Ex. 6** Riggs, Charlotte R. EOP/WHO
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Subject: Fwd: APA (Internal): Policy Time – Infrastructure

Please confirm your Cabinet Members attendance.
Thank you.

Ashley Gunn
Special Assistant to the President
Cabinet Affairs, The White House

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Office Of Presidential Scheduling <[REDACTED] Ex. 6>

Date: March 15, 2018 at 4:58:45 PM EDT

To: "Cohn, Gary D. EOP/WHO" <[REDACTED] Ex. 6> "Marquis, Ashley H. EOP/WHO"

[REDACTED] Ex. 6, "Knight, Shahira E. EOP/WHO" [REDACTED] Ex. 6

"Eisner-Poor, Kaitlyn E. EOP/WHO" <[REDACTED] Ex. 6> "Stokes, Caroline M. EOP/WHO"

[REDACTED] Ex. 6 "Gribbin, DJ J. EOP/WHO" [REDACTED] Ex. 6 Staff

Secretary [REDACTED] Ex. 6

Subject: APA (Internal): Policy Time – Infrastructure

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Message

From: Wilcox, Jahan [wilcox.jahan@epa.gov]
Sent: 6/1/2017 10:52:43 PM
To: Bowman, Liz [Bowman.Liz@epa.gov]; Konkus, John [konkus.john@epa.gov]; Dravis, Samantha [dravis.samantha@epa.gov]; Ferguson, Lincoln [ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov]; Graham, Amy [graham.amy@epa.gov]; Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]; Bolen, Brittany [bolen.brittany@epa.gov]; Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Special Report (FNC) – EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt Interview

Special Report (FNC) – EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt Interview

<http://mms.lveyes.com/transcript.asp?StationID=130&DateTime=6/1/2017%206:04:40%20PM&playclip=true>

BRET BAIER: let's get reaction from the president's point man on the environment, epa administrator scott pruit. thanks for being here. i heard you in the rose garden, obviously supporting this move, talking about the benefits of it. for people who are skeptical about it and have problems with it, what do tell them?

EPA ADMINISTRATOR SCOTT PRUITT: that america has been leading on this issue even before paris. we are a pre1994 levels on our co2 footprint. from 2000 to 2014, we had a reduction in the co2 footprint but we have nothing to be apologetic about with respect to our commitment to using technology and innovation and ingenuity to address issues like co2. paris represents a bad deal for the country. the president hit home he's going to have an america first strategy. on issues like the environmental agreements.

BAIER: i know you've heard some reactions. take a listen to some of it that we gather.

SEN. CHUCK SCHUMER (CLIP): it's a huge mistake and future generations will look back on the day is one of the worst things that's happened in the 21st century.

SEN. ED MARKEY (CLIP): we are going to lose millions of jobs for hard-working americans because the president is going to honor a promise to the coal industry rather than the promise he should be honoring to the rest of the world and future generations.

SCOTT WAGUESPACK (CLIP): every chicagoan and illinois and who depends on lake michigan for a safe, clean drinking water is at risk.

JOHN KERRY (CLIP): it's an extraordinary abdication of american leadership. he has made us pariah. a self-destructive move.

ADMIN. PRUITT: was interesting about the comments is if you go back to when paris was entered into by the nations across the globe, there were environmental groups here criticizing the deal because i didn't hold china accountable. it did not hold india accountable. the largest polluters didn't have to take any steps until 2030. india in the agreement wasn't going to take any steps until they received \$2.5 trillion in aid. we are taking those steps. we have let the world in co2 reduction. we are going to continue to lead because of innovation and technology. what we ought to be focused upon is exporting what we know to places around the globe like china and india and helping them reduce co2 emissions as opposed to spending -- targets in paris. the targets set in paris but the reduction in greenhouse gases, the previous administration, every action he took still fell 40% short of the targets. it was a failed deal to begin with and we were spinning \$292 billion on one rule, the clean power plant.

BAIER: there are people who look at this and say it didn't have teeth, so the u.s. could do whatever it wanted to and by not being a part of it now, and being one of the three countries, with syria and nicaragua, and the u.s. outside of the deal, we take ourselves away from the table as far as american leadership in the world. that's what they are saying.

ADMIN. PRUITT: we don't lose our seat at the table. we are part of the climate action committee at the u.n. when youna and the rest, people are not recognizing, it's not about china or india. if you go back to 2016, there were environmental groups that said now that we have paris commits the precursor to us using the core system in the country to compel regulatory response by the epa to drive away fossil fuel and coal while china and india continue building coal generation. the president put america's interest first and said were going to remain in co2 reduction, export what we know, and to make sure we have an america first strategy but we are not going to yield to a framework that put america second.

BAIER: i saw the u.s. chamber of commerce did an analysis of jobs potentially lost from adhering to the elements of the paris accord but there were 25-plus companies that tried to lobby the administration to stay in, saying it would lose jobs. we heard that in the montage that by pulling out, it will lose jobs.

ADMIN. PRUITT: what we know is there was a contraction occurring in energy sector jobs. \$2.5 trillion reduction in gdp. up to 400,000 jobs by the u.s. chamber study. that is objectively measured. the discussions about our inability to export green technology, i don't think that's the case. some said this process concerns with respect to national security. we have done this before. we pulled out of the kyoto protocol and 2001. if you read in march and april of 2001 the criticism levied against president bush, the comments are almost identical.

BAIER: what is the prospect of renegotiating?

ADMIN. PRUITT: europe wanted this. the president said were open to not going to put america's interests second. the president took care of the american citizens today.

BAIER: was their internal debate about it? we had heard that the secretary of state and ivanka and gerard were on one side, steve bannon on the other.

ADMIN. PRUITT: i think it's the legend. what happened in the process is what happened with every decision. he had advisors around him. the debate was good and strong amongst all voices in the president made an informed decision.

BAIER: if somebody looks at this and says we are stepping away from our environmental leadership.

ADMIN. PRUITT: we lead through action, not words. look at what we've done. pre1994 levels in our co2 footprint. american innovation and technology, not because of government mandates.

BAIER: we appreciate your time.

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=38BC8E18791A47D88A279DB2FEC8BD60-JACKSON, RY]
Sent: 11/13/2017 2:24:17 PM
To: Ford, Hayley [ford.hayley@epa.gov]; Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]; Bowman, Liz [Bowman.Liz@epa.gov]
CC: Bennett, Tate [Bennett.Tate@epa.gov]; Ferguson, Lincoln [ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Tax Briefer

There's two. There's the House version which was marked up last week and on the House floor this week and the developing Senate bill.

Then there's the WH proposal or skeleton. I think WH comms should have some talking points or a summary of that. They are providing those to other secretaries which are providing interviews on tax reform. Liz, can someone in your office collect those from the WH?

From: Ford, Hayley
Sent: Monday, November 13, 2017 9:10 AM
To: Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>; Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Cc: Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>; Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>
Subject: Tax Briefer

Troy/Ryan,

Would you happen to have a quick briefer on what's in the tax bill? Pruitt has lunch with Ivanka on Thursday and Tate brought up a good point that all she is talking about is tax reform these days and we should probably make sure he knows what's in it.

Let me know if you've got anything we can have him review beforehand.

Thanks!

Hayley Ford

Deputy White House Liaison and Personal Aide to the Administrator
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Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: 6/1/2017 1:30:56 PM
To: Uli, Gabriella M. EOP/WHO
Subject: Re: Docs for you

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I've tried to get over there but been unable. I appreciate the courier.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
(202) 564-6999

> On Jun 1, 2017, at 9:27 AM, Uli, Gabriella M. EOP/WHO

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> Hi Ryan,

> Ashley gave me a folder for you to pick up or I can courier it to EPA.

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> Thank you!

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> Gabriella Uli

> WH Cabinet Affairs

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Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/31/2017 10:26:54 AM
To: Gunn, Ashley L. EOP/WHO
Subject: Re:

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I'll have to get back with you.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
(202) 564-6999

> On May 30, 2017, at 7:41 PM, Gunn, Ashley L. EOP/WHO wrote:

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> What works best for you?

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> Thank you,
> Ashley Gunn
> Senior Director
> Cabinet Affairs
> The White House

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> Please excuse typos. Sent from my iPhone

>> On May 30, 2017, at 7:39 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

>> Yes. I can come over anytime for that.

>>
>> Ryan Jackson
>> Chief of Staff
>> U.S. EPA
>> (202) 564-6999

>>> On May 30, 2017, at 7:32 PM, Gunn, Ashley L. EOP/WHO wrote:

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>>> Are you at White House anytime this week? Have a letter from Ivanka to pass along.

>>> Thank you,
>>> Ashley Gunn
>>> Senior Director
>>> Cabinet Affairs
>>> The White House

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>>> Please excuse typos. Sent from my iPhone

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=38BC8E18791A47D88A279DB2FEC8BD60-JACKSON, RY]
Sent: 4/21/2017 10:24:36 PM
To: Eisner-Poor, Kaitlyn E. EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]
Subject: RE: 4.27.17 [Deliberative Process / Ex. 5]

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From: Eisner-Poor, Kaitlyn E. EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]
Sent: Friday, April 21, 2017 6:22 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: 4.27.17 [Deliberative Process / Ex. 5]

Correct, this [Deliberative Process / Ex. 5] is on Thursday. Thank you for checking!

Sent from my iPhone

On Apr 21, 2017, at 6:17 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

Kaitlyn, I wanted to confirm this meeting is Thursday rather than Monday. Thanks.

From: Hupp, Sydney
Sent: Friday, April 21, 2017 6:16 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Fwd: 4.27.17 [Deliberative Process / Ex. 5]

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Eisner-Poor, Kaitlyn E. EOP/WHO" [Ex. 6]
Date: April 20, 2017 at 10:26:01 PM EDT
Cc: "Marquis, Ashley H. EOP/WHO" [Ex. 6]
Subject: 4.27.17 [Deliberative Process / Ex. 5]

Evening,

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Thank you and have a great night,
Kaitlyn

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National Economic Council
The White House

Invited Participants (No +1s or proxies):

Secretary Tillerson
Secretary Mnuchin
Secretary Mattis
Secretary Ross
Secretary Perry
Secretary Zinke
Administrator Pruitt
Director Mulvaney
General McMaster
Reince Priebus
Ivanka Trump
Steve Bannon
Jared Kushner
Rick Dearborn
Stephen Miller
Dina Powell
Gary Cohn
Marc Short
Rob Porter
Jeremy Katz
Mike Catanzaro
Dave Banks
Josh Pitcock
Andrew Bremberg
Don McGhan
Sean Spicer

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]

Sent: 5/9/2017 3:18:28 PM

To: Radford, Julie T. EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]

CC: Baitel, Rachael EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]

Subject: Re: coffee today

No problem. He'll not attend.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
(202) 564-6999

> On May 9, 2017, at 10:57 AM, Radford, Julie T. EOP/WHO [Ex. 6] wrote:

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> Hi Ryan,

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> Just wanted to follow-up on our conversation last night. Let me know what the Administrator decides about this afternoon. Again, Ivanka wants to be respectful of his time and given the Senator's proposed discussion, she does not want him to feel that he has to attend. Let me know what is best for him.

>

> Thanks

> Julie

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/9/2017 1:53:02 AM
To: Hupp, Sydney [hupp.sydney@epa.gov]
Subject: Re:

Yes. Her office called. It will be girl talk and not EPA talk was literally what her office said.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
(202) 564-6999

On May 8, 2017, at 8:40 PM, Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov> wrote:

Even though Ivanka requested him in the meeting?

Sent from my iPhone

On May 8, 2017, at 8:03 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

The meeting tomorrow with Murkowski and Ivanka is more working on women's issues together and not EPA. It's a get to know them session among women. I think we need to scratch it from Pruitt's calendar.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
(202) 564-6999

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=38BC8E18791A47D88A279DB2FEC8BD60-JACKSON, RY]
Sent: 5/9/2017 12:11:18 AM
To: Gunn, Ashley L. EOP/WHO; **Ex. 6**
Subject: RE:

She should text him at **Ex. 6**

-----Original Message-----

From: Gunn, Ashley L. EOP/WHO; **Ex. 6**
Sent: Monday, May 8, 2017 8:08 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject:

Could I get the Administrator's email for Ivanka please?

Thank you,
Ashley Gunn
Senior Director
Cabinet Affairs
The White House

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Please excuse typos. Sent from my iPhone

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=38BC8E18791A47D88A279DB2FEC8BD60-JACKSON, RY]
Sent: 5/8/2017 11:46:55 PM
To: Radford, Julie T. EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]
CC: Baitel, Rachael EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]
Subject: RE: mtg tomorrow

I'm happy to, but can you email me a phone number?

-----Original Message-----

From: Radford, Julie T. EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]
Sent: Monday, May 8, 2017 6:31 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Cc: Baitel, Rachael EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]
Subject: mtg tomorrow

Ryan,
Hope you are well. I left a message with your office but figured I would email too. At your convenience, can you give me a quick ring? Just want to touch base on the meeting tomorrow between Senator Murkowski, Ivanka and Administrator Pruitt.

Thank you!
Julie

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/6/2017 8:10:41 PM
To: McGinley, William J. EOP/WHO **Ex. 6**
Subject: Re: Administrator Pruitt's Meeting with Ivanka Trump on Monday

Thanks for the opportunity to highlight EPA's work and priorities to Ms. Trump.

Administrator Pruitt is actively reviewing and withdrawing a number of rules from the prior Administration and replacing them with rules which work with our state partners to protect our nation's water and air quality and our natural resources.

This provides a description of only a few. To specifically address water and air quality, examples of the Administrator's initiatives include replacing Obama era water jurisdiction rules and emissions standards on a variety of industries and replacing them with protective standards which get more of the country in attainment with air quality standards. The EPA will issue a new national water protection rule later this year replacing President Obama's waters of the U.S. rule which was ultimately bipartisanly opposed due to its failure to work with states and localities. The Administrator has worked to ensure that President Trump's first budget (and subsequent budgets) fully funds the State Revolving Loan Funds EPA administers with our state partners to help fund clean water and safe drinking water infrastructure to prevent lead contaminated water instances like Flint, Michigan. Ensuring EPA is working with our state partners and providing oversight, this necessary funding also contributes to the President's \$1 trillion infrastructure initiative. President Obama left office with 40% of the country in non attainment with air quality standards and pursued rules which ignored input from states. Administrator Pruitt is working with states to set milestones to ultimately demonstrate how the Trump Administration has ensured more Americans live in cleaner environments.

Finally, another specific way we can demonstrate this Administration is actually addressing environmental protection and human health is focusing EPA's mission on the fundamentals: cleaning up America's most contaminated lands and waters. Another principal priority for Administrator Pruitt is focusing targeted clean ups and attracting new private financing for EPA's "Superfund Program" which addresses the nation's 1,322 worst contaminated sites and restore them to new beneficial use and new economic development. This initiative also contributes to the President's \$1 trillion infrastructure initiative by creating new economic development in areas which have languished under the previous Administration.

How can Ms. Trump contribute? Frankly, Administrator Pruitt has enjoyed the relationship he's already established with Ms. Trump talking about these issues and would welcome continuing to work with her on how to highlight the real environmental protection work which we will be able to demonstrate under the Trump Administration.

How is EPA focusing on issues important to women? EPA's Office of Civil Rights has a special emphasis program for women, which includes a focus on women in science and management roles. The Federal Women's Program (FWP) at EPA addresses employment issues affecting all women at EPA, including the concerns of women in science and engineering, women in administrative support occupations, and women in managerial and administrative positions. This emphasis is reflected by constituent subgroups at both the national and regional levels. The EPA maintains a National Federal Women's Program Advisory Council to strengthen communication among Federal Women's Program Managers (FWPMs). The Council develops yearly program objectives and plans of action.

EPA also has a program for new mothers. As part of its family-friendly efforts, the EPA strives to accommodate the need for working mothers to continue to breastfeed their infants after they return to work, as established in EPA's Nursing Mothers Accommodation Policy. We have a Maternal Wellness Program at headquarters and regional offices and laboratories.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
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> On May 5, 2017, at 5:20 PM, McGinley, William J. EOP/WHO **Ex. 6** wrote:
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> Ryan,
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> On Monday, May 8, 2017, Administrator Pruitt is scheduled to meet with Ivanka Trump. Ms. Trump is very supportive of Administrator Pruitt and the mission of your department or agency.
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> Please provide this information to us no later than 5 PM on Saturday, May 6, 2017. We appreciate your assistance with this information and Ms. Trump is looking forward to the meeting with Administrator Pruitt.

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> Best,
> Bill
>
> William J. McGinley
> Cabinet Secretary
> The White House
> Cell: Ex. 6

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/4/2017 9:48:01 PM
To: Freire, JP [Freire.JP@epa.gov]
Subject: Fwd: Ivanka to talk to Pruitt on Paris

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
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Begin forwarded message:

From: Niina Heikkinen <nheikkinen@eenews.net>
Date: May 4, 2017 at 3:43:38 PM EDT
To: "jackson.ryan@epa.gov" <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Ivanka to talk to Pruitt on Paris

I'm sure you have already seen Axios' article about how Ivanka Trump is planning to meet with Administrator Pruitt about continued participation in the Paris Agreement, I was hoping you could offer some insight into what sort of influence Scott Pruitt has on the Trump administration in terms of making this decision. How might Pruitt's plans to roll back the Clean Power Plan be affected by the U.S. staying in the Paris agreement?

Thanks for your help. My deadline is 5 pm Eastern.

Best,

Niina Heikkinen
E&E News reporter
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413-687-1789 (c)
@nhheikkinen
Skype: niina.h.heikkinen

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=38BC8E18791A47D88A279DB2FEC8BD60-JACKSON, RY]
Sent: 4/18/2017 1:45:30 AM
To: Freire, JP [Freire.JP@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Meeting at White House? -- E&E: Uncertainty precedes meeting to set Paris strategy

Nope.

From: Freire, JP
Sent: Monday, April 17, 2017 8:22 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Meeting at White House? -- E&E: Uncertainty precedes meeting to set Paris strategy

Should SP be going to this?

WHITE HOUSE

Uncertainty precedes meeting to set Paris strategy

Evan Lehmann, E&E News reporter

Published: Monday, April 17, 2017



Secretary of State Rex Tillerson will have a major voice at the table tomorrow when President Trump and a team of advisers meet to make a decision on the future of the Paris Agreement. Photo by Alex Brandon, courtesy of AP Images.

An impending recommendation to the president about the Paris climate agreement could swing on the attendance sheet.

It was unclear over the weekend which top officials would be present at a meeting tomorrow that's meant to clarify if President Trump's Cabinet and top aides will urge him to retain or retract U.S. membership in the global agreement.

That suggests the outcome is unpredictable, in part because several key officials have so far not voiced their views about the Paris deal, according to an administration source.

The meeting was scheduled before Scott Pruitt, administrator of U.S. EPA, pressed publicly Thursday for withdrawal from the international pact. That positioned him as the administration's most vocal opponent of the climate deal. He and Steve Bannon, the president's top strategist, are expected to argue for rescinding U.S. membership.

Others expected at the meeting include Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, presidential adviser and Trump's son-in-law Jared Kushner, Energy Secretary Rick Perry, National Security Adviser H.R. McMaster, National Economic Council Director Gary Cohn and others. Tillerson and Kushner are seen as supportive of staying in the agreement.

George David Banks, the president's adviser on international energy issues, has been promoting the idea of retaining U.S. membership in Paris with oil and gas executives. His pitch includes changing national commitments to slow the rate of emissions reductions.

The meeting follows weeks of anticipation among diplomats who are waiting to see if the world's second-largest emitter of greenhouse gases abides by its commitments under Paris to cut carbon dioxide 26 to 28 percent by 2025. It also comes as divisions grow within the administration about whether to proceed with the agreement. *Politico* first reported the scheduling of the meeting.

Pruitt surprised some administration officials with his muscular call for a withdrawal last week. Rescinding U.S. membership could take up to four years. A faster approach could involve withdrawing the United States from the U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change, a 1992 treaty that requires a one-year notice to quit. That could also end U.S. participation in Paris.

Those topics stand to be a point of discussion tomorrow, according to the source.

Trump promised to withdraw from the Paris Agreement on the campaign trail, but some officials have suggested more recently that it could hurt U.S. relations with foreign governments that view the threat of climate change with concern.

Kushner and his wife, Ivanka Trump, intervened recently to remove language promoting the withdrawal from Paris from an executive order targeting numerous Obama-era climate regulations and actions.

It is unclear, however, how far Kushner will go to defend the climate agreement. He has not made his opinions known to the circle of officials involved with determining the nation's future in the agreement, the source said.

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=38BC8E18791A47D88A279DB2FEC8BD60-JACKSON, RY]
Sent: 4/15/2017 10:50:48 PM
To: Hupp, Sydney [hupp.sydney@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: coffee with Ivanka

Can you help me on this?

-----Original Message-----

From: Baitel, Rachael EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2017 9:13 AM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: coffee with Ivanka

Hi Sydney. Thank you!

Moving Julie and Ryan to Bcc.

The week of April 24 is a bit challenging on our end as Ivanka will be travelling.

Would May 3 or 4 in the afternoon work for the Administrator?

Best,
Rachael

-----Original Message-----

From: Hupp, Sydney [mailto:hupp.sydney@epa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2017 9:05 AM
To: Radford, Julie T. EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]; Baitel, Rachael EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]
Cc: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: coffee with Ivanka

Thank you, Julie.

Rachel, it is good to meet you via email! The Administrator is traveling currently but we have availability the week of April 25th if there are some days and times that work well on your end. If you send me some suggestions, I am happy to reach out to Sen. Murkowski's office to find a time that is mutually convenient for all three.

Please let me know if that works for you.

Thanks!

Sydney Hupp
Office of the Administrator- Scheduling
202.816.1659

-----Original Message-----

From: Radford, Julie T. EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2017 8:58 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Cc: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>; Baitel, Rachael EOP/WHO [Ex. 6]
Subject: Re: coffee with Ivanka

Thank you Ryan, look forward to working with you.

I've looped in Rachael, Ivanka's scheduler.

My cell is [Ex. 6] and my desk is [Ex. 6]

Sent from my iPhone

> On Apr 13, 2017, at 8:11 AM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

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> Yes thank you. Happy to work with you and Pruitt is glad to get coffee with Senator Murkowski whenever is most convenient. I've CC'd Syd Hupp on this to help us find the best times.

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> And my cell is **Ex. 6** Call anytime as well.

>
> Ryan Jackson
> Chief of Staff
> U.S. EPA
> (202) 564-6999
>

>> On Apr 13, 2017, at 8:07 AM, Radford, Julie T. EOP/WHO **Ex. 6** wrote:

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>> Ryan,

>> Hope this finds you well. It's nice to meet you via email, I serve as Ivanka's Chief of Staff, and am reaching out on two things.

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>> First, Administrator Pruitt texted Ivanka asking to get coffee sometime over the next couple of weeks. Additionally, I know that Joe Lai touched base regarding a request from Senator Murkowski for coffee with Ivanka, which Ivanka is happy to do but would like the Administrator to join her that. Is he willing to do that meeting with her?

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>> Please let me know if there is someone on your team that Ivanka's scheduler should work with in scheduling.

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>> Much appreciated.
>> Julie

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: 4/6/2017 12:06:03 AM
To: Lai, Joseph G. EOP/WHO
Subject: Re: Question

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Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
(202) 564-6999

> On Apr 5, 2017, at 6:31 PM, Lai, Joseph G. EOP/WHO: **Ex. 6** wrote:
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> Ryan,
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> Good to see you this morning. What's the best number to reach you at? Have a question from Ivanka.
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> Thanks.
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>
> Joseph Lai
> Special Assistant to the President
> Legislative Affairs
> The White House
> **Ex. 6**
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Message

From: Hupp, Sydney [hupp.sydney@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/3/2017 12:54:29 PM
To: Ford, Hayley [ford.hayley@epa.gov]; Munoz, Charles [munoz.charles@epa.gov]; Willis, Sharnett [Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Dourson

Thank you!

Sydney Hupp
Executive Scheduler
Office of the Administrator
202.816.1659 (c)

From: Ford, Hayley
Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2017 8:53 AM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>; Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>; Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Dourson

Yes, that's not a problem. Sharnett – See below when booking Michael Dourson's flight. He will be at 4:30 now instead of 4.

Hayley Ford
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From: Hupp, Sydney
Sent: Tuesday, May 2, 2017 6:51 PM
To: Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>; Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>
Subject: Dourson

Anyway we can push this to 4:30 on the 8th? Ivanka wants to meet with him at 3:30PM.

Sydney Hupp
Executive Scheduler
Office of the Administrator
202.816.1659 (c)

Message

From: Munoz, Charles [munoz.charles@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/8/2017 11:20:08 PM
To: Matthew.J.Flynn [Ex. 6]
Subject: Tuesday Ivanka Meeting

Matt,

Going off the Administrator's schedule, I see he has a meeting with Ivanka again tomorrow. Not sure if you're putting together a briefing book again but an interesting thing to potentially add is that it's the Administrator's birthday tomorrow as well.

Charles Munoz
White House Liaison